

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Cloudy, rain Monday night. Tuesday, cloudy, probably rain in East portion, colder in West portion.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1931

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RED CROSS DRIVE OVER TOP

\$1,056.95 Total Reported Monday, With More Coming

Hope Lumber Co. 100 Per Cent—Basket Factory Report Tuesday

GOAL IS ATTAINED

The Final Report Will Be Between \$1,200 and \$1,300

The Red Cross-United Charities drive for \$1,000 emergency funds went over the top Monday morning with a total of \$1,056.95.

Unreported lists coming in from the Hope Lumber Co. and other sources will push the fund above \$1,100. There was also raised locally \$150 by the sale of tickets for the Will Rogers benefit appearance in Texarkana February 12, and as this will be turned into the local fund the probable total will be \$1,250 or better.

Other Reports Coming

G. J. McGregor, manager of the Basket factory, said Monday his list would be completed Monday night or Tuesday. It was sufficient to have put the fund over the top, but at noon Monday Talbot Field reported \$68 from managers and employees of the Hope Lumber company, and the fund crossed the \$1,000 goal-line.

Included in the donations reported Monday was one for \$2.40 from five children who earned it by making and selling candy.

From the community of Columbus came a total of \$16.25.

The contractors' crew on the new Hope High School building came in 100 per cent, and Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co. were also 100 per cent.

Previously acknowledged \$904.55

Happy Brithcher, Anna Arnes, Lynn Bayless, Marian Brumitt, Mary Eason 2.40

Tom Taylor 1.00

Columbus Community 2.00

J. R. Baine 1.00

J. R. Autrey 1.00

Mrs. J. S. Wilson 1.00

Mrs. T. C. Wilson 1.00

J. S. Wilson 2.00

R. C. Stuart 1.00

J. W. Sipes 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson 3.00

T. J. Downs 25

D. W. Hamilton 2.00

J. H. Stuart 1.00

Cash 16.25

Mrs. Margaret O. Wood 5.00

Mrs. Julia McKee 1.00

Charles C. McKee, of Houston, Texas 5.00

E. J. Baker 1.00

Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co. 100 Per Cent—

C. E. Cassidy 1.00

McRae Cox 1.00

Charles J. Cox 1.00

Lyman Miller 1.00

Joseph Cole 1.00

Ernest Allen 1.00—6.00

Contracting Crew of New Hope High School Building, C. A. & J. M. O'Neil, Contractors, 100 Per Cent (C. A. & J. M. O'Neil previously reported)

Bert Chamberlain 1.00

Fred White 1.00

A. F. Purcell 1.00

C. H. Powell 1.00

Bob Hendrix 1.00

Kemp Casey 1.00

Grady Galloway 1.00

T. P. Boyett 1.00

Ross M. LaGrone 2.00

Onal Hooper 2.00

Jack McClanahan 1.00

Chas. Bader 1.00

Ralph Cornelius 50

G. B. Guilleams 50

Grant Muldrow 1.00

R. T. Muldrow 1.00

Lou Daniels 50

O. C. Crawford 50

Hugh Gains 50

Ernest Cain 50

Shelley Bruntley 50

O. H. Williams 50

Jess Britt 1.00

A. Simmons 25

J. H. Simmons 25

J. Noble 25

J. Jones 25

L. J. Miller 25

E. L. Burke 25

Cy Easterling 1.00

W. N. Easterling 1.00

J. D. Bowden 50

Cordis Drake 50

Leo Hartsfield 25

Saner Calloway 25

Henry Nelson 25

F. Beasley 25

D. Lloyd 25

Chess Spillers 25

P. W. Bradshaw 25

R. F. Bradshaw 50

Joe Deadmon 25

Alfred Dexter 25

Alf Allen 25

Ed Brantley 50

Joe Hodnett 25

N. Hendrix 25

L. G. Bright 25

W. H. Smith 25

Brice Thomas 25

E. Wesley 25

Ed Wesson 50

Fred Johnston 25

Frank Bates 1.00

Mack Trotter 25

Joe Thompson 50

C. S. How 25

H. Peyton 25

Edison Honored on 84th Birthday



Fort Myers, Fla., paid high tribute to its "first citizen" on Thomas A. Edison's 84th birthday anniversary the other day. The aged inventor is strikingly pictured here, with Mrs. Edison, as they attended ceremonies dedicating in his honor a new \$500,000 bridge across the Caloosahatchee river. The Florida city has been Edison's winter home for 48 years.

Casey Funeral to Be Held Tuesday

Aged Hope Woman Dies at Home of Son Here Monday Noon

Mrs. Annie Boyd Casey, aged 86, died at noon Monday at the home of her son, Kemp Casey, on South Walnut street.

Mrs. Casey had been a resident of Hope for many years, having moved here when Hope was only a small village. She was born in Ireland.

She is survived by two sons, Kemp and Pat Casey, both of Hope.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the home followed by interment in Rose Hill cemetery. The Episcopal choir will sing.

Wallace Green	25
Will Humphries	1.00
L. Logan	25
A. A. Campbell	1.00
L. L. Easterling	1.00
S. L. Breeding	1.00
Chess Neighbors	1.00
L. King	25
Gus Beavers	25
J. Hogan	25
Barth Bowman	25
O. Partell	25
H. Burnett	1.00
J. Douglass	25
A. Partell	1.00—42.75
Hope Lumber Company Employees, 100 Per Cent—	
We, the employees of Hope Lumber Company, desiring to aid the Red Cross, and to help them relieve the distress in the county, by giving to said Red Cross, and thereby enabling Hempstead county to receive a large amount of money depending on the county raising its share, hereby subscribe the amount set opposite our names, and instruct Hope Lumber Co. to pay said amount out of any monies due us by said Hope Lumber Co.	
Mignonette McDowell	1.00
Talbot Field	5.00
R. W. Muldrow	3.00
Austin Johnson	1.00
Clyde Quillen	1.00
Bob Braden	1.00
G. W. McDowell	1.00
Chester Phipps	1.00
Charles C. Neely	1.00
Toney LaGrone	1.00
F. C. Cannon	1.00
J. A. May	1.00
C. A. Hollis	1.00
A. E. Wood	1.00
Lester Hamilton	1.00
H. M. Wilson	1.00
Robert Neal	1.00
Ed Buck	1.00
Joe Evans	1.00
L. Jackson	50
George Sams	1.00
Walter Cosminsky	50
R. L. Taylor	50
Erby Martin	1.00
Ervin Betts	1.00
A. Roberson	1.00
Walter Newton	1.00
Odus Gentry	1.00
Stephy Nelson	1.00
R. C. Austin	50
C. C. Cooper	1.00
Jim Newton	1.00
Wesley Jones	1.00
Will Garland	1.00
Ed Williams	1.00
A. R. Haddox	1.00

Income Tax Agent at City Hall Two Days

R. A. Smith, deputy collector for the federal revenue department, arrived at Hope city hall Monday and will be here through Tuesday to assist Hempstead county citizens in making out income tax returns. Mr. Smith's services are free and all persons liable for federal returns are welcome to visit him Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas Bank Groups to Convene

Meeting Is Scheduled For Latter Part of This Month

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(U.P.)—Group four of the Arkansas Bankers Association will hold the first of a series of group meetings at Fort Smith, February 23, according to an announcement by R. E. Wall, secretary of the association.

On the following day, February 24, group six will convene at Texarkana and on February 25, group seven will meet at Pine Bluff.

March 10 will mark the opening of a second series of meetings with members of group one meeting at Brinkley. Hot Springs will entertain group five the following day and on March 12, group two will gather at Hope Rock.

Group three is scheduled to meet April 7, at Springdale.

The association will hold its annual state convention April 28 and 29 in Little Rock, at which time problems confronting the group meetings will be threshed out.

Jeff Burnett, of the Bankers Trust company, Little Rock, is chairman of the group trip committee charged with arranging transportation to the various group meetings.

W. H. Lawson	50
T. M. Richardson	50
Preston Davis	50
Rody Coop	50
Elmo Shaw	1.00
Flim Taylor	1.00
Ben Mitchell	1.00
Oscar Black	50
J. B. Moody	50
Dave Evans	1.00
Gus Adams	1.00
J. A. Wilkerson	50
Billy Wood	1.00
Sam Horn	1.00
A. A. Taylor	1.00
Hy Criner	1.00
V. E. Moore	1.00
John Beasley	1.00
Joe Duffie	1.00
Cliff Richardson	50
R. L. Akins	50
T. C. Arnold	1.00
C. Parker	1.00
Milton Gamble	1.00
F. M. Leggett	50
E. H. Shaw	1.00
Jack Frison	1.00
M. Billy	1.00
C. C. Ingram	1.00
M. L. Cates	1.00
Will Muldrow	1.00—67.00
Employees, Southern Ice & Utilities Co.	5.00
TOTAL	\$1,056.95

Reorganization of State Government Postponed Monday

Proposal By Governor Parnell Voted Down By 51 to 38 Count

THREE HOUR DEBATE

Brown and Johnston Lead Objectors to Delay Action

LITTLE ROCK.—(U.P.)—The house indefinitely postponed the Parnell governmental reorganization plan by a vote of 51 to 38, after a three hour debate Monday morning.

By this plan, which would call for a constitutional amendment to authorize reorganization, under which many departments in the state house would be consolidated and the governor would have appointive power over ten department heads, was characterized by two members, Representative Brown of Cleveland county, and Representative Johnston of Johnson county, as a "scheme to make another Mussolini dictator of the State."

Obolish Elective Offices

Under the plan all elective state offices would be abolished except the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and the Attorney General.

This reorganization plan according to Governor Parnell, who some months ago made several trips to states where the plan he hoped to adopt, is being followed, would greatly reduce the cost of the state and lessen the burden of the taxpayer.

It was not announced whether leaders in Little Rock expected this proposed legislation to come up before the body again before the present session is adjourned.

Representatives Brown and Johnston were the main speakers attacking the proposal at Monday morning's session.

Escaped Convict Recaptured Here

J. B. Wright Seized By Hope Police for Tuck-er Farm Authorities

A man believed to be J. B. Wright, escaped white convict from Tucker State Farm, was captured by Hope police Saturday night and held for Little Rock authorities.

Wright, in company with a man named Elgie Warren, was seized by the local officers when he was identified as the prisoner who broke away from Tucker Camp No. 1 last year and made good his escape.

The local arrests were made by C. A. Shipp, D. S. Hinton and Homer Burke.

State to Receive Public Buildings

Three Postoffices Will Be Erected—Locations Are Approved

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—All locations for public building projects aggregating some \$20,000,000 was submitted to Congress by President Hoover Monday under the \$415,000,000 public building program authorized.

Recommendations for allotments included a post office at Blytheville, Arkansas, costing \$95,000; a post office at Jonesboro, Arkansas, costing \$110,000 and a post office at Pine Bluff Arkansas to cost \$50,000.

Woman and Girl Killed By Train

Farmer's Wife and Daughter Victims of Grade Crossing Accident

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Struck by a Frisco passenger motor car while going to church, Mrs. R. E. Rice, 47, and her 14-year-old daughter, Laura Evelyn, were killed on Highway 60 at the eastern limits of Poplar Bluff.

The automobile, a small coupe, was carried 150 feet before the motor car was brought to a stop. The bodies were hurled from the auto and mangled under the train.

Mrs. Rice was the wife of a farmer near Poplar Bluff. Two sons and the husband survive. Coroner Grover Green took charge of the bodies and will conduct an inquest Monday. The highway makes several sharp turns near where the accident occurred. Five persons have been killed in automobile accidents in that vicinity in the last five years.

Bank Officials Awaiting Trial



Eight indicted officials of New York's closed Bank of the United States have been held under bail totaling \$260,000. Among them are Bernard K. Marcus (above), president of the institution, who was required to furnish \$100,000 bond and C. Stanley Mitchell (below) chairman of the board. All have pleaded not guilty to charges of misappropriating the bank's funds.

Suspect Is Held In Club Robbery

Man Arrested at Morrilton For Robbery of Hot Springs Resort

MORRILTON, Ark.—(U.P.)—Arrested in Tulsa, Oklahoma and returned to Arkansas, W. S. Helson, 31, was indicted Monday by city marshal Sam Moses, as one of a pair of men who were held by him and Sheriff Clifford Atkinson, when they sought to question them in connection with the \$3,000 holdup of the club Belvedere, Hot Springs night club, a week ago Saturday night.

Helson's uncle, J. J. Sterling, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, said to have a prison record is sought as the other man.

The two men were pursued by Belvedere officers after the robbery of Belvedere and when they were overtaken, were forced at the points of the officer's guns to turn back.

Soon after turning back toward Hot Springs the men abandoned the car which was traced through the Oklahoma license plate and found to have been bought in the name of Helson's uncle.

Alleged Kidnap To Go on Trial Soon

Man Accused of Abducting Banker to Face Charges

TEXARKANA—Jess Glasgow, whose indictment by the Bowie county (Texas) grand jury on charges of robbery with firearms, assault to murder and kidnapping, was announced Friday, still is in the Lamar county jail at Paris, on a federal charge of counterfeiting. Authorities here have been advised by Federal Judge Bryant at Sherman, that Bowie county may have him for trial on the indictments he is wanted. It is announced by the district attorney's office that Glasgow will be brought to Bowie county for trial not later than March 1st.

Glasgow is alleged to be one of two men who last December kidnaped and shot R. W. Hanks, cashier of the State bank at Red Water, 16 miles west of here. Hanks has recovered and is performing his duties at the bank. The sheriff's department said today that it is working on the case and expects soon to capture other connected with the kidnapping.

Glasgow's home is said to be at Hugo, Okla., but he is known to have been in Texarkana at the time of the Red Water outrage. He is reported as strenuously denying any knowledge of the Red Water affair. Officers say he is an ex-convict and has served terms in both the Texas and Oklahoma penitentiaries.

More Foodstuffs To Result From Drouth

Christian Science Monitor Presents Constructive Article on Effect of Drouth Emergency Upon Agriculture in Our State

Editor's Note: Arkansas is getting at least one type of national publicity, as a result of the drouth relief program, that amounts to constructive criticism. The following article by a staff Science Monitor, world-famous newspaper published at Boston, presents a first-hand account of the agricultural situation in our state. Mr. Carr's article pays particular attention to the diversified crops of our Southwest section, which he rates superior to East Arkansas during the present emergency.

By FREDERICK W. CARR
In The Christian Science Monitor

LITTLE ROCK.—Thanks to a third of its farmers being thrust into the bread line by the drouth, the agricultur of Arkansas hereafter will be more self-supporting.

The drouth has kicked Arkansas farming up the hill of progress. How many steps it has taken and how many it will hold is now not certain. Undoubtedly it is making marked gains for the present and some of its advance will be permanent.

The most noticeable change coming is the home garden. This year will perhaps be known as the "year of the garden."

When a family raises much of its own food, instead of buying nearly all of it, obviously it is in a stronger position to resist the unexpected, and of course better qualified for getting through the normal year.

Pressure is now being used by the Government in this and other drouth states to promote the growing of vegetable gardens. Every seed loan made out of its \$45,000,000 federal appropriation binds borrower to raise a garden and also to grow feed for his stock.

This and various other sections of the South will have a garden and feed supply in 1931 such as they never witnessed before. Credit that to the drouth. Arkansas agricultural leaders are urging a family cow and a farm flock of poultry as part of their "live-at-home" program.

The tradition of cotton has lain heavily on the land.

Little cabins on rich soils have been inhabited for years, rotted, swept off by floods or abandoned without ever a trace of a garden being planted in their shadow. The credit system built on cotton has operated against the garden. It has been easier for land-lord as well as tenants to abide in the old philosophy of paying debts out of a big cotton crop.

When a tenant family buys at the plantation commissary or the credit store what it might just as well have raised in a little garden by the cabin, it seems a good deal like northern city people running out to the delicatessen for a quick meal. The delicatessen has one advantage. It is cash. The system here is credit and higher (Continued On Page Six)

W. H. Robison Dies; Funeral Tuesday

Pioneer County Settler Nearly 84—10 Children Survive Him

W. H. Robison, father of well known local men and women, and one of the oldest settlers in this county after the Civil war, died at 8:10 o'clock Sunday night at the family home just west of the city. Mr. Robison would have been 84 on his next birthday.

He is survived by his widow and 10 children, one son being dead. The survivors, besides Mrs. Robison, are: O. G. Robison, of Des Arc, Ark.; Mrs. J. G. Volvin, Vailmont, Okla.; W. L. Robison, Mrs. Ada Talley, and Geo. W. Robison, all of Hope; Garland Robison, of Seattle, Wash.; Clarence Robison, of Orange, Texas; Carl Robison, Oklahoma City; Ernest Robison, New York City; and Mrs. Dale McGee, of Malvern.

Mr. Robison's funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the family home, with Dr. J. L. Cannon, of the First Methodist church, and the Rev. W. A. Bowen, of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Robison died in the house which he had built west of the city just after the Civil war, and before either the railroad or the highway came through this section.

At the close of the last century the old Iron Mountain railroad, now the Missouri Pacific, was put through his farm; and later the Bankhead highway crossed it, placing the Robison home between the two lines.

He was in good health and was active to the very end. Members of the family noted no signs of illness until he quietly expired Sunday night.

Revision of Rail Rates Being Sought

New Terms Would Enable Railroads to Meet Pipeline Prices

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—A revision of rail rates on petroleum products moving from the West and Southwest to the Northeast and upon gasoline to and from Southwestern points was ordered Monday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Railroads were given four months in which to prepare schedules under which both increases and reductions will be made as compared with existing charges.

The Commission indicated that the terms of its finding would in part, enable rail carriers to meet pipeline competition.

Lived "Goldfish" Life

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—(U.P.)—Declaring she lives "the life of a goldfish," Miss Caroline DeF. Fenniman, superintendent of Long Lane Farm, girls' reformatory here, has asked the legislature to grant her a private residence to take the place of her present quarters in the crowded administration building.

A.&P. Opening New Store This Week

Cash-and-Carry Grocery Completed on South Main Street

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, with 24,000 cash-and-carry stores, will open its first Arkansas store in Hope this week, it was announced Monday by W. A. Evans, of Dallas, superintendent of operations for the A. & P. company in Southwest Arkansas, East Texas and Southeast Oklahoma.

Remodeling of the South Main stand formerly held by the implement department of the K. G. McRae Hardware company, was completed a week ago, and A. & P. men have been installing fixtures and stock the last few days.

The Hope store will be managed by G. Hobbs, of DeQueen. Mr. Hobbs has been with the A. & P. company for several years, coming to this city from Texarkana (Texas) store.

Food Riots Feared In Philadelphia

Mayor Appeals to Wealthy to Contribute to Unemployment Fund

PHILADELPHIA.—(U.P.)—Mayor Harry A. Mackey told a radio audience Sunday that "unless the city meets its obligation to the unemployed" it would be necessary to "call upon the state militia to preserve order." The mayor said there were at least 250,000 persons, 50,000 of them children, in this city without the bare necessities of life due to the unemployment situation.

Mayor Mackey appealed particularly to the city's wealthy citizens and industries, many of whom he said had not contributed as they should to the unemployment fund.

Gils Is Struck By Car; Badly Injured

Slight Hope for Recovery of Gladys Marie Wheatly of Clarendon

CLARENDON.—Physicians report there is slight chance for the recovery of Gladys Marie Wheatley, five-year-old girl, who suffered concussion of the brain when struck by an automobile driven by Glen Keaton late Saturday night.

The girl with a companion of the same age, Georgia Coffield, started across the main street of Clarendon from a theater and fell across the fender of the car, which was moving slowly. The Wheatley girl was struck by a door hinge and knocked unconscious. She was taken to a Brinkley hospital.

The Coffield girl was injured but not seriously. Gladys Marie Wheatley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wheatley. He is manager of the Clarendon Pearl Button Company,

Antonio Guerra Is Appointed to Form New Government

King Schedules Meeting For Six O'Clock Monday

FAVORS REPUBLIC

Action Follows the Fall of Premier Berenger Saturday

MADRID, Spain.—(U.P.)—King Alfonso, Monday designated Jose Antonio Sanchez Guerra, to form a new government.

Many times Guerra has hinted he favored a republic.

He is the leader of the left wing of the conservative group, probably the strongest in Spain.

Guerra is to report back to the king at 6 o'clock Monday night, at which time the matter is expected to be definitely decided.

This action was taken following the fall of the government of Premier General Damasco Berenger Saturday, thus bringing to a head a crisis which appeared to be the most dangerous of any faced by King Alfonso during his long reign.

King Alfonso accepted the resignation and cancelled all parliamentary elections scheduled for March 1 and 15 and immediately began conferences with political leaders for the formation of a new cabinet.

The situation was brought about the cabinets fall, developed Friday night when Count De Romanones and other liberal Monarchist leaders withdrew their support from the cabinet election program.

Cory Halliburton, City Pioneer, Dies

Founder of Sheet Metal Works Succumbs at 75—Funeral Tuesday

Cory Halliburton, 75, founder of the Halliburton Sheet Metal Works of this city and pioneer settler of Hope, in 1883, died at the family home here at 9:20 o'clock Monday morning, after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Halliburton had looked forward to celebrating their golden wedding anniversary May 9.

Mr. Halliburton's funeral will be held from the residence at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with services conducted by the Rev. W. R. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church with interment in Rose Hill cemetery. The pallbearers are to be: Honorary: K. G. McRae, Henry Watkins, E. S. Greening, E. G. Coop, J. C. Carlton, Talbot Field, Dr. L. M. Lile and R. G. McRae. Active pallbearers: Arthur Taylor, Charles E. Taylor, Webb Laseyer, Jr., Troy Greenlee, Ed Watkins and Kinney McRae, Jr.

Survivors of the widow, Mrs. Ida C. Halliburton; three daughters, Mrs. J. H. McNeill, of Lubbock, Texas; Mrs. F. N. Munn, of Texarkana; Mrs. F. N. Shumard, of Gurdon; three sons, Tom G. Halliburton, of Dallas; Ed and Ira Halliburton, of Hope; and 45 grandchildren.

Mr. Halliburton was born at Rockport, near Malvern, Ark., January 12, 1855. His parents were Dr. John Gilbert Halliburton and Thyra Miller, who moved to Little Rock in 1868. After a short stay there, the family removed to Mexico, intending to make that their home, and carrying all their slaves and Confederate money with them.

After five months, however, they returned to Little Rock, where Dr. Halliburton practiced medicine for many years. Dr. Halliburton's other sons were Tom who served as a conductor on the Missouri Pacific for 30 years; Orlando, a drug salesman for the Meyers Drug company of St. Louis; and Will H. Halliburton, who was a drug salesman for the old C. J. Lincoln Drug company and also for the John B. Bond Drug company, of Little Rock. All of the uncles are dead.

Cory Halliburton left his father's home in 1880 to move to Texarkana, and in 1881 married Ida Church of that city. They removed to Hope in 1883.

Mr. Halliburton was a tinner by trade, and worked for several years for the hardware firm of Hope. In 1897 he established the Halliburton Sheet Metal Works, which he had operated continuously ever since, associating with him his son, Ira.

Cory Halliburton was educated at St. John's college in Little Rock in the early days, his schoolmates being Wood Jabine, Tollie Field and others.

Wants Courts Divorced

HARTFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—Politics and the judiciary would be divorced under a bill introduced in the legislature here by Representative Wallace Jewett, Hampton's farmer-poet. The bill would prohibit members of partisan committees from holding judgeships.

Hope Star

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C. R. PALMER, President
ALEX. R. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Improve city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-roads.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program, which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great industry.
Encourage former organizations; believing that co-operative efforts are as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Tax Juggernaut Rolls On

As the legislature enters the final month of the session we get a more complete picture of the financial program which it is proposed to run the state for the next two years.

The picture is not pleasant to look at—if you happen to feel the responsibility for sound finance and safe government which every citizen should who wields the ballot.

Serious consideration is being given proposals to increase present taxes, and to create at least one important new tax. Our log of the legislative journey thus far shows the following measures to have received approval in committee, or to have actually passed one of the two houses:

1. An increase of one cent in the gasoline tax, raising it from five to six cents a gallon, for highway construction purposes.
2. A one-cent increase in the cigarette tax, making this five cents a package instead of four cents, the tax to go to the school funds.
3. An increase from 2 to 3 per cent in the sales tax on insurance sold in Arkansas, the extra 1 per cent to be divided between the State Board of Health and a special fund for the purchase of free textbooks.
4. A new tax of 8 per cent on the sale of electric current, the revenues to be used in retiring school district bonds.

The Star is opposed to all of these measures, for in every instance the ultimate tax falls on the private citizen—in a year which is the worst of all possible years to be considering an increase in taxes.

The gasoline tax should be checked where it is—the state has made good progress in building roads, and with the present 5-cent tax the highest but two in America, further increases should be refused.

The other three proposals bear on the state's educational problem, the cigarette, insurance and electric taxes. The schools must be maintained, yet the average householder has something to say about the legislature's attempting to underwrite textbooks and building bonds with a perpetual tax on everyday commodities. The proposal to tax insurance for instance, is to penalize thrift and the most elementary protection for one's family.

No one is beguiled as to the tax on electricity. The proposed law would apply specifically to both private and municipally-owned power plants. In the case of private power companies, domestic consumers would pay all of the tax through increased light rates. In cities where there are municipal plants, such as Hope, the consumers would pay as much of the tax as the plant failed to absorb—and in the long run, since the municipal plant is exempt from some general taxes, the consumer would pay all of it anyway.

If school bonds are to be assumed with such taxes, it is well to remember that bonds are sold for a long period, and that once inaugurated, this series of taxes will be with us for half a generation. The extravagance of a legislature is one thing, but its dabbling in high finance is too fearful to contemplate.

A Campaign in Chicago

THERE is nothing like a good political campaign to arouse one's interest in dull times. Chicago, consequently, ought to get some sort of vote of thanks from the rest of the country. Her mayoralty campaign, say whatever you want about it, is at least the sort of thing that keeps one awake.

Any live American political fight is apt to be accompanied by a good many personalities, but this Chicago fight is apt to break all records.

We have the city's mayor, the ineffable Big Bill Thompson, profoundly declaring that his leading opponent, Judge John H. Lyle, is "nutty," and adding that he is "an arrogant, incompetent, inefficient judge."

We have Judge Lyle replying that the mayor consists chiefly of "two jackass ears, a cowboy hat and an empty space between," and adding that it is no less than charitable to say that the mayor is "a blubering charlatan, whose befuddled mind totters on the border line of lunacy."

These quotations, unbelievable as it seems, are relatively mild. They constitute fair samples of the kind of repartee that the two leading candidates for mayor of America's second city think it proper to indulge in during a campaign.

Chicago has had plenty of troubles during recent years, not all of them her own fault. One of the gratest of them has been the prevalence in city hall of the notion that wild abuse and unbridled extravagance of language are all that is needed to win a mayoralty race.

One wonders how long this sort of thing is going to last. Offhand, one's reaction is to feel that both of these candidates by their language, have disqualified themselves from serious consideration by an adult electorate. It remains to be seen whether Chicago will think so. One shudders to think of a great city putting its destiny for four years in the hands of a man who can descend to that kind of mud-slinging in a supposedly serious campaign.

Tied to Alma Mater's Apron Strings, But—!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The rumor that Major General Smedley Butler of the marines plans to run for the Senate in Pennsylvania in 1932 against Senator James J. Davis is believed by some of the general's friends, but without any confirmation from Butler himself.

It is made all the more interesting by the likelihood that he would have the enthusiastic support of Governor Gifford Pinchot. The two men have a mutual admiration and Pinchot recently offered Butler a place in his cabinet at Harrisburg, which the general declined. They also share an intense hatred of the powerful Philadelphia political machine, which put Davis over last year to fill the seat to which Boss Bill Vare had been elected only to be rejected and which Joe Grundy filled temporarily.

Pinchot has been in bitter political fights with the "gang." Butler encountered it and learned to hate it in his two years as Philadelphia's director of public safety when it thwarted his law enforcement efforts.

Some of the Davis people have been suggesting lately that Pinchot had inspired Senator Nye and his committee to try to "get" Davis on account of huge campaign expenditures. That idea is commonly deemed absurd, but emphasizes the fact that the Davis and Pinchot groups don't love each other. Pinchot naturally would rather that one of the Pennsylvania senators be a friend and sympathizer. And if Butler gets an open court-martial he is sufficiently brilliant and colorful to build up his own political possibilities.

BUTLER and President Hoover, who approved his court-martial, are now the world's two most conspicuous Quakers. Both are of the Hicksite sect, although the president switched to attendance at the Orthodox Friends church here, where there is less chance of commotion, soon after inauguration. Both men were in China during the Boxer rebellion, distinguishing themselves in different ways. Some of Hoover's ancestors came from Pennsylvania, which is Butler's home state.

Despite their Quaker rearing, Hoover has become commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy by virtue of election to the presidency and Butler more than 30 years ago deliberately took up military life as an avocation. Now he may follow Hoover into politics. Neither of these two illustrious Friends says "thee" and "thou," but both are capable of the strongest kind of language in private conversation.

ONE veteran foreign diplomat, who has seen service at Rome, remarks to this writer that Premier Mussolini showed poor judgment in making a fuss to the State Department about Butler's Philadelphia speech. He says the incident and the publicity bound to attend the court-martial will make Mussolini no friends and will again call forcibly to the world's attention the Italian dictator's high-handed methods of government. . . . Well, everybody concerned is being accused of stupidity. Butler obviously, one would say, pulled a bloomer. . . . Around the Navy Department one hears that the court-martial is "another Stimson blunder," that after his profuse apology to Mussolini Stimson talked the Navy heads into the trial.

You see how the gossip goes. The decision to court-martial Butler instead of letting him off with a reprimand came as a surprise to nearly everyone, so there has been a thriving market for explanations.

Blamed It On Movies thony Mierczewski told the court he was inspired by a moving picture in

OUT OUR WAY



Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO.
Capt. W. R. White, of Prescott, spent Wednesday here.
W. Y. Foster visited Memphis on business this week.
Dan Harkness of Fulton, spent Wednesday here.
A. Wise who has spent the past several months at San Angelo and Colorado, Texas, has returned to Hope.
W. M. Cornelius, the general manager of the Hope Carriage and Furniture Co., made a business trip to Memphis early this week.

10 YEARS AGO.
Dr. Frank Mueller, geologist, with headquarters at Boston, has been spending the last four weeks in the Hope oil field making a careful survey of all that territory adjacent to Hope. When asked for an opinion he stated that the Hope field had a more pronounced strata than is found about El Dorado.
W. E. Porterfield, of Little Rock, is in the city today. Will is an old Hope boy whose friends here are always glad to see him.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shiver are spending the day in Little Rock, having gone to attend the Shrine Minstrels.
Mrs. George Spragins is spending a few days in Little Rock.
Miss Leta Moses was tendered a birthday surprise Monday evening by Mrs. L. F. Moses and Mrs. J. L. Rogers at the home of the former.
Mrs. Gladine Bennett Morris, who has been attending business school at Dallas, Texas, returned home yesterday.

Plan Aid for Women

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(U.P.)—A campaign to place unemployed women in jobs, similar to the nation-wide "Man-A-Block" plan was started here recently. The movement is known as the Household Helper Employment Plan and has the endorsement of Mayor Charles A. Roesch.

"Nothing Like It"
Say Lovely Women
No wonder beautiful women love this new face powder made by exclusive French process. MELLO-GLO stays on longer. Prevents large pores. So smooth and fine, it blends naturally with any complexion and gives fresh, youthful bloom. No irritation. No sticky or pasty look. Never leaves the skin dry. It's wonderful. John P. Cox Drug Co., and Geo. W. Robison Department Store. Adv.

The Wickham report on prohibition, says a dispatch from Washington, promises to be one of the best sellers of the winter book season. Which is not bad for dry literature.

A horse in California swallowed a \$500 diamond recently. It should now be worth its salt.

With proper connections, say the office sages, a live wire has a swell chance to shine brightly.

which the wife couldn't get along with her husband and "took a shot at him and got popped right back." He was fined \$10 for re-acting the scene with his wife.

Police Dog Saves Six

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Aldor saved six occupants, including two children, from burning to death during a fire in a two-family house here recently but was trapped himself and died of suffocation. Aldor was a large police dog.

Wife, Gas, Scare Man in Dead of Night

"Overcame by stomach gas in the dead of night. I scared my husband badly. He got Adlerika and it ended the gas,"—Mrs. M. Owen.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas! John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

Censorship of French Mayor Causes Protests

LA ROCHELLE, France.—(U.P.)—Motion picture producers and playwrights are protesting against the activities of the new mayor of La Rochelle, M. Leonce Vieljeux, who has instituted himself as censor of all the city's cinemas and playhouses.

The mayor claims his censor rights as director of the police department. He has ordered that all plays and films must be approved by him before being shown.

An appeal has been made to the government.

French President Plans One More Sea Trip

PARIS.—(U.P.)—France's wandering President, M. Gaston Doumergue, who has already visited Morocco and Algeria, will make one more voyage before his term expires in June. He sails from Toulon during April for Tunisia.

The President will voyage on one of the most modern of French cruisers past Sardinia to Tunis, with another cruiser filled with Ministers and other personalities. The President will spend five days in the colony.

More than usual interest is attached to the President's visit because of the bitter Franco-Italian argument over the rights of Italians to colonize the French possession.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic run-off:

CITY ELECTION
(March 3, 1931)
For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
For Alderman
E. G. COOP (Ward 1)
R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)
LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)
FRANK WARD (Ward 2)
ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)
W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)
IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)

HELP WANTED

Settled lady, of personality for outside sales work. \$25 per week to right party. Address A. B. Hope Star.

FOUND
FOUND: Child's brown coat with fur collar at Elks home, probably lost there on Friday night, February 6th. Owner may have same by calling Miss Martha Virginia Stuart at 374W.

LOST
LOST—Fine Pointer dog, white and liver spotted. Weight 127 pounds. Reward if returned to T. A. Glanton, Southern Ice & Utilities Co., Texarkana. 16-1t

FOR RENT
Nice Five Room House For Rent—See Miss Lillie Middlebrooks 13-3tp

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, nicely furnished, no children. Close in. Call 284. 16-3tp

FOR RENT—Five room house, close in. Phone 212. 16-3tp

Admit Mrs. Bert Keith to see George Arliss in "Old English".

HOUSE FOR RENT—All conveniences. Near Brookwood school, W. E. Jones, Phone 265-W. 11-6tp

FOR RENT—Five room brick house on West Avenue B. Mrs. J. H. Arnold. 4-4t.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, and garage. Inquire at this office. 23-tfc.

FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 29-t

Admit Mrs. J. J. Battle to see George Arliss in "Old English".

YOUNG MAN, 5 years sales experience—some clerical—wants position. Good references. Box 43, Nashville, Ark. 3tp.

FOR SALE
Admit Miss Ida Hatch to see George Arliss in "Old English".

FOR SALE—Seed Corn, Yellow Dent; Oklahoma Silver Malt (Oklahoma grown) \$2.00 per bushel. Roy B. Coleman, Route 4, Box 80, Hope, Arkansas. (1-4 Mo.)

BABY CHICKS—Our Quality Single Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks are hatched from selected eggs produced on our own farm, and from stock of known record for high egg production. BRAMER QUALITY CHICKS are the best that money can buy, and at prices that are fair. Illustrated circular on request. Braemer Poultry Farm, Box 772, Texarkana, Ark. 22-30tc

Admit Miss Anne Martindale to see George Arliss in "Old English".

SERVICES OFFERED—Electrical work of any kind. Repairing a specialty. Phone 623. E. R. Shanks. 715 W. Ave. B. 22-2t

WANTED—500 bushels Black, Whinpoorwill, or Clay peas. Phone 166. L. A. Foster. Office between telegraph offices. 14-3tc

Good Shoe Repairing at
HOPE SHOE SHOP
Work called for and delivered
TRY ME!
214 S. Main Phone 121

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,
1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

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HOPE SHOE SHOP
Work called for and delivered
TRY ME!
214 S. Main Phone 121

HOW TO SAVE MONEY on LONG DISTANCE CALLS

NEARLY twenty thousand persons have requested FREE copies of a personal out-of-town telephone directory in the last six months. You, too, may find this book helpful because:

1. It tells you how to get the fastest long distance service at the lowest cost.
2. It lists the names, addresses, telephone numbers, and the exact cost of a three-minute visit with your out-of-town relatives, friends, and business associates.
3. It is a handy reference . . . if there is an emergency . . . if you want to tell the folks you're driving up for the week-end . . . if a slight touch of homesickness seems to require a distant voice.

List on a sheet of paper the names of people in other cities you have occasion to call. Mail it with the coupon. We'll send an out-of-town telephone directory, prepared especially for you, without cost or obligation.

By Williams

Manager Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
City
Please send me an "out-of-town number book" containing telephone numbers, etc., of the persons listed on the attached sheet.

Your Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Tol. No. _____

Battery Service!
BATTERIES
Rented
Repaired
Recharged
P. A. Lewis Motor Company
Phone 7-7-7

SOCIETY

Ed Henry Telephone 321

Her Rich Husband Tries Suicide

While Mrs. DeCoursey Brown (above) sat in an adjoining room, her estranged husband, a wealthy importer, attempted to end his life by swallowing five tablets of poison. He was reported to be in a critical condition in a New York hospital. Mrs. Brown had called at his hotel suite, accompanied by an attorney, in an effort to reach a separation agreement.



Ellen Carrigan of Ouachita, Ark., spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan.

Mrs. C. W. Weltman, who has been ill at the home of her son, reports for the past week, as being much improved.

G. W. Hallon of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. A. C. Adams of Little Rock were guests of Dr. J. L. Luck.

Mother's Chorus will meet on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. on urges a full attendance, as will be the final rehearsal for the Day program.

Account of the illness of the boy View Club will not be their meeting until Wednesday, 5th, place to be announced later.

B. & P. W. Club will meet on Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the Barlow, with Miss Beryl Henry.

Jenny Betts of Fordyce was weekend guest of her father, Mr. Betts and other relatives.

Mrs. Aldridge Williams of Texas, visited with friends in last evening, returning to Dallas, where Mrs. Williams had called to attend the bedside of her mother, Mr. Sam Merrill, who has seriously ill at his home in Dallas.

Mrs. J. E. Walters had as guest, Mrs. Perry Friebolt of Dallas.

Wimberly and Joe M. Houston spent the week end visiting with in Little Rock.

Ellen Carrigan had as weekend guest, Miss Evelyn Sain of Ouachita.

Mrs. Mary Lillian McRae and Billings of the Lewisville School faculty spent the week with home folks.

Mrs. Fred Stroud will leave for a week's stay in Oklahoma.

J. M. Houston entertained at a luncheon at N. Pine St., as his celebration of her mother's, J. M. Anderson's birthday anniversary. The luncheon table was decorated with a lovely bowl of red and white flowers, surrounded by red and white candles. The Valentine's motif was still further observed in the place cards that held the names of Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. J. L. Cannon, P. A. Tharp, Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Sue Jones, Mrs. R. M. LaRue, Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. R. T. Harris, Mrs. Dolph Carrigan, Mrs. Harbbs, Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield, Ruth Anderson and Mrs. J. M. on.

MOM'N POP



Hawk, the Lawyer



Personal Mention

Mr. Ed. I. Rephan, of the Rephan's stores, returned Saturday from New York City, where he has been for the past ten days, in the Eastern markets purchasing goods for his stores located in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Measles, of Lewisville are the proud parents of a little daughter, born Saturday at the Josephine hospital in this city. The little lady has been named Marian. Mr. Measles is County Superintendent of the Lafayette county schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murrell, of Emmet, route 2, were shopping in Hope Monday and while here were called at the office of the Hope Star.

Geo. W. Robison returned from St. Louis Saturday, where he had gone to purchase new Spring merchandise for his stores at Hope, Prescott and Nashville.

E. T. (Buster) May, of Bodeaw, six year old grandson of Mr. E. T. Kennedy of Hope, was reported improved Monday, following an operation at the Julia Chester hospital Saturday afternoon.

John H. Barrow of Ozan, drove a truck load of poultry to New Orleans, starting Sunday morning. While in the Crescent city, he plans to attend the Mardi Gras festivities.

Former Michigan Grid Star Wed



Sea Studies Help Reveal Story of Life On Earth

LA JOLLA, Calif., (AP)—Solution of some of the apparently insignificant problems of the sea may lead to magnificent achievement, says Prof. W. E. Allen of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

"From food, clothing and jewels to agricultural fertilizers," he says "there is a long list of biological products of the sea, and all of which may be better controlled and handled for human uses if more is known about the lives of their producers, and the conditions affecting their production."

"There is the claim to aid in interpreting the history of the earth, the history of life on the earth, and the history of mankind, through comparisons of present forms and conditions of life with those of the past."

Club's 10-Inch Telescope Is Built of Pipe Fittings

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—A wooden shack surrounded by an aluminum dome, enclosing a telescope built mostly of plumbing fittings, is Pittsburgh's newest astronomical observatory.

The observatory is the work of amateurs of the astronomical section of the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh.

"Valley View Observatory" is located on property owned by Leo J. Scanlon, secretary and treasurer of the section, and by trade a plumber. It was in his shop that the telescope was constructed, and the ten-inch lens ground in months of work.

Kidneys Disordered?

Act Promptly When Warned By Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Dust in Middle of River Channel

Sandbars and Shrubbery Now Where Center of River Used to Be

FRIARIS POINT, Miss.—(AP)—The Mississippi river has dropped to such a low level it is literally possible to kick up a dust in what was once almost middle channel, river men said here.

Huge sandbars covered with shrubbery have appeared at points between Helena and Vicksburg where once the river flowed.

A narrow passage of less than 1,000 yards on the Arkansas side is being used for river traffic. Since May of last year there has been insufficient water except in the main channel to accommodate the smallest of boats. Government engineers say that a flood in either Arkansas or Mississippi deltas this year is not possible.

Sea Hero Sells Two Medals For One Meal

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (AP)—Two medals of honor that he received for heroic work in a sea rescue failed to appease his hunger pangs so Frederick Clausen, 25, sold them for a meal.

Clausen was one of the heroes of the S. S. America crew that rescued the crew of the S. S. Florida about a year and a half ago.

For his part in the rescue, Clausen received two medals, but he sold them on the highway recently to get enough to buy a bed and a meal.

Vermont Plans Painting of Coolidge Taking Oath

MONTPELIER, Vt., (AP)—The Vermont Legislature has been asked to appropriate \$2,000 to purchase an oil painting for the State Capitol. The picture would show Calvin Coolidge receiving the oath of office as president of the United States from his father, the late Colonel John C. Coolidge.

The oath was administered in the dim gleam of a kerosene lamp in the Coolidge homestead at Plymouth.

M. A. C. Roll of Honor Answers Over Emphasis

AMHERST, Mass.—(AP)—The charge

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Border Terrier Makes Debut in Dogdom Circle

NEW YORK, (AP)—The border terrier, until a few years ago still a multi in his homeland although his breed is actually hundreds of years old, he has made his debut at last in the better circles of American dogdom.

Three border terriers owned by Charles W. Thayer of Villanova, Pa. a West Point cadet, are on display at the fifty-fifth annual Westminster Kennel Club show, which closes Thursday night.

A stocky little fellow is the border terrier, short-legged with a sandy coat of straight, wiry hair, and a face shaped something like that of a smooth fox terrier.

Hoovers Just Two More Names in City Directory

WASHINGTON, (AP)—To the District of Columbia directory officials President and Mrs. Hoover are just

Brookline Movie Fans Soon to Have Theater

BROOKLINE, Mass., (AP)—Brookline, wealthiest town in Massachusetts, soon is to be introduced to something new in the way of local entertainment—the movies.

A theater, now being planned, will be the first cinema house in the town's long history. Citizens only recently approved the idea. Previous ly, movie fans had gone to Boston.

Long Time Banker at Little Rock Is Dead

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Shelby England, 51, for many years in the banking business here, and recently connected with an insurance company, died Thursday at his home after an illness of a week.

His widow, two daughters and a son survive.

England was associated with his father and brothers in the banking business.

Royal Children Learning Trades



Although they are members of a royal family, these children of Prince Harald, brother of the king of Denmark, have to learn trades just like any other children—and if Danish royalty ever comes to grief they will be able to support themselves. At the top is Princess Alexandra Louise, 15, who is learning how to bind books. Below, at the left, is the Princess Caroline Matilda, who has been apprenticed to a photographer; at the right is 7-year-old Prince Oluf, who is making a model warship as part of his study of carpentry.

Silk Crepe Dresses

Engaging new fashions for busy Spring days

Interchangeable Price: **\$9.90**

Bright silk frocks with lace... interesting new prints... silk suits exploiting daring color combinations... afternoon dresses with the new three-quarter sleeve and stunning black and white combinations. Yokes, peplums, jackets, pleats and low-placed flares provide infinite variety of style. Come in... see for yourself how much more smartness your money buys this Spring!

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.
104 West Second Phone 484

Coming Soon

Winnie Lightner
—In—
Life of the Party

LAST TIMES TODAY
orma Talmadge
—In—
Woman of Passion
—With—
Conrad Nagel
OTHER FEATURES
SAENGER

uesday-Wednesday
YOU'LL LOVE
George Arliss
—In—
OLD ENGLISH

New Type Wind Tunnel Will Test Airplanes

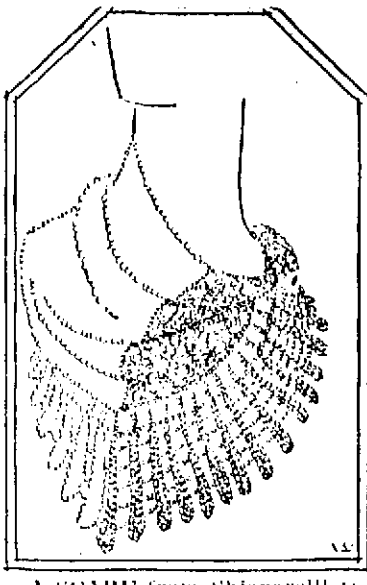
STRATFORD, Conn., (AP)—A new type of wind tunnel for testing model airplanes to determine structural weaknesses—a vertical tunnel—has been constructed here under the direction of Professor D. E. Olshevsky of Yale University, the inventor.

The tunnel was constructed by the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation at its plant here after Professor Olshevsky had convinced Igor Sikorsky, the Russian airplane builder, of its practicality.

Advantages of the vertical tunnel over the horizontal, according to the professor, are:

The vertical air stream results in an experimental section easily accessible and observable through 360 degrees. Since direction of the wind and gravity coincide, any position around the airstream is perfectly identical from the standpoint of measuring balances.

The construction saves space and permits an observer to walk around the airstream without changing his relation to the observable object.



SPORT PAGE

HOOKS AND SLEDGES by William Braucher

More Czar! More Czar!
How about czars for all sports?
Chess and checkers might be
excepted, and there is a possi-
bility that horseshoes could get
along without a grand and ex-
alted ruler; but recent violent dis-
turbances in the back-busting
and blocking and tackling indus-
tries seem to call for the election
of a kingfish.
The Florida fistic situation, and
the recent chorus of piercing
shrieks emitted by the college
presidents bring this to mind.
Rivalry between Madison
Square Garden and Frank J.
Bruen in the matter of providing
some sort of pugilistic party for
the tourists in Florida recently
became so spirited that even Al
Capone became disgusted with the
situation and is said to have ad-
vised elimination of the proposed
Risiko-Walker bout at Miami,
which would conflict with Bruen's
Maloney-Carnera show at Miami
Beach.
Capone's alleged voluntary in-
terest in boxing affairs is in it-
self a suggestion. Why not elect
Capone high commissioner of the
mitt game, awarding him some
such title as Big Bozo of Boxing?
Kidding? Oh No!
THIS proposal really is ad-
vanced here in a serious way
(I thought I heard a noise behind
me just then), and we are not in-
tending to poke fun at Mr. Ca-
pone here (or any place else). A
sport that is so infested with

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
ABE ESPINOSA, who won the recent Texas open, is a member of the largest golfing family in America. . . . four of his brothers and one sister follow the game professionally. . . . it was more than four generations ago that the Espinosa of Castile packed their belongings and a couple of onions and sailed to America along with Junipero Serra, a missionary father. . . . they settled near the old Monterey mission. . . . Abe's real name is Abelard. . . . the best known of the golfers is Al, who has won his share of championships since the war. Al was in the thick of it in the Argonne and along the Meuse. . . . Frank Hunter thinks Sidney Wood is the best of the young tennis players now coming up. . . . he says a player reaches his physical peak at about 22. . . . and that Johnny Doeg, who won the national singles championship last year, is the nearest approach to Maurice McLoughlin, "the Comet" of other years, that he has seen on the tennis courts. . . . Doeg is unorthodox, like Maurice, and shoots a sizzling service to his opponent. . . . Hunter says it will be three years before the Americans can get anywhere near the Davis Cup that France now holds. . . . our stars must develop while French stars recede.



Abe Espinosa

Man Found Slain May Be Arkansas Resident

MEMPHIS.—(P)—Deputy Sheriff John Fiddle went to Nettleton, Ark., Friday to interview the wife of George Kelly, between 55 and 60, who sheriff's officers believe may have been the

Nehraska State Certified Seed Potatoes V. C. Fertilizer Monts Seed Store Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens

Phone 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
Your house dresses stay fresh longer when washed by
REMEMBER! EVERYTHING WASHED IN IVORY SOAP

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.
Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LINDY SEEMS TO HAVE SUFFERED AN INJURY TO HIS RIGHT REAR LEG, DUE TO THE HEAVY SNOW-SLIDE THAT CAME DOWN ON FRECKLES AND HIM. . . . THE MOTORCYCLE COP HAS ARRIVED ON THE SCENE AND DISCOVERS THAT LINDY'S LEG APPEARS TO BE BROKEN. . . . WORSE NEWS IS COMING—

A Broken Leg?

GEE... WHY DON'T YOU SAY SOMETHING TO US? WHAT DID THE POLICEMAN SAY TO YOU, FRECKLES??
HE S- SAID THAT LINDY'S LEG WAS BROKEN A- AN' THAT HE'D HAVE TO T- TO HAVE TO S- SHOOT HIM!
WHY, YOU A-RENT GOING TO LET HIM DO IT, ARE YOU? SHOOT THAT NICE PONY OF YOURS? ARE YOU??
HOW DOES HE KNOW IF HIS LEG IS BROKEN? HE'S A POLICEMAN, NOT A HORSE DOCTOR!

It Looks Like Freckles' Journey to Jintown Is Going to End in Disaster

It looks like Freckles' journey to Jintown is going to end in disaster.

Marriage Fails



The business venture of Florence Walton, formerly a famous dancer, has failed, but her marriage has succeeded. Hence, say reports from Paris, she has divorced Leon Letrim, with whom she formerly made a great success on the European stage in a dancing act. The two quit the stage a couple of years ago and Miss Walton opened a modiste's shop in Paris. Now Letrim is going to Hollywood to enter the movies.

3 Eggs Thrown at Mayor Thompson

Heckler Is Rescued From Infuriated Audience By Policeman

CHICAGO.—(P)—Three eggs aimed at Mayor William Hale Thompson missed their mark at a loop campaign meeting Friday but turned the gathering into temporary bedlam.

It took a phalanx of policemen to rescue the egg thrower as indignant members of the audience pounced on him, fists swinging.
"Big Bill," campaigning for re-nomination on the republican ticket, was standing on the stage of a loop theatre, shaking a halter to illustrate his shouted point that "I wear no man's halter around my neck!"
"Oh, you do!" shouted a man in the audience. "You wear the hoodlum's halter."
He let fly the eggs. One of them splattered against the outstretched

halter. Another smashed against the stage floor. The third struck a woman spectator squarely in the face.
As his neighbors pounced on the egg thrower, police seized him and carried him out through a rear entrance, where he was released. The meeting continued.
In another theater, Judge John H. Lyle, one of the mayor's opponents, was heckled as he spoke against gangsters and alleged politico-criminal alliances.
The audience, like that of Thompson, prepared to make reprisals, but Judge Lyle interrupted—"Let me handle this fellow!"
"Listen to me," he said, as he pointed in the direction of the heckler. "Nobdody but a criminal, an extortionist, a blackmailer or a gangster would defend these people." The heckly left.
Brick Finally Does Trick
NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(U.P)—Failing for nearly a week to get himself arrested so he could spend the winter in jail where it was warm, Peter Wheelen forced the issue by tossing a brick through a plate glass window. He was arrested.

To Whom It May Concern

We will not be responsible for debts incurred by our employees State Highway Job 3116 unless authorized in writing signed by our superintendent, Mr. Clyde Wallen.
Earl W. Baker & Co.
By LEO A. STOKES

"You Are To Be Congratulated For Fighting the Spitting Evil"

Says
DR. O. FLINT CLOUGH
Health Officer, Poultney, Vermont

O. FLINT CLOUGH, M. D.
COLLEGE STREET.
POULTNEY, VT. June 24, 1930.

American Cigar Co.,
111 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

I am interested in selling public health to the citizens of my community. You are interested in selling cigars to all America. Apparently there is no joining of interests here.

However, when I noticed your interesting advertisements which pointed attention to the evils of spit from a public health standpoint, and what had been done by you to prevent spit tipped cigars, I recognized that there was a union of interests.

You are to be congratulated for fighting the spitting evil as you do, not because it is going to sell more cigars, but rather that it is going to make healthier citizens. I do not care how many more cigars you do sell. I am interested in public health.

You can use this letter if you want to for publication.

Very sincerely
O. F. Clough
Health Officer, Poultney, Vermont.

...one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Clough's letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"

YOU MAY WELL ASK THE QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVIL OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Dr. Clough writes: "...fighting the spitting evil... is going to make healthier citizens."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it... Smoke Certified Cremo—a really wonderful smoke—mild—mellow—nut sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories scientifically treated by method recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.
For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do. Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 6200 Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have not had a dizzy spell or a headache since taking Tanlac. My appetite has increased, my nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy a good night's sleep."
Let Tanlac do for you what it did for this sufferer. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. It restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.
Tanalac is made of roots, barks and herbs. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ.

Certified
Cremo
... THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

by ETHEL HUESTON
© 1930 THE BOBBY MERRILL CO.

BEGINNINGS TODAY

GINGER, ELIA TOLLIVER, daughter of a minister and step-daughter of the wealthy and influential former Phil. VAN DOORN, organized a Junior Country Club in the town of Hope, Ark., just to keep life among the younger set from becoming too dull. Accordingly, she purchased an old farm house and remodeled it.

HARD HOLLOWAY, a young artist who was helping around the house, happened in one day. Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate the new club house. He gave the name "Jole de Vire" to the club, and he suggested sending to Chicago for NICOLIO CALLENS, who could cook and sing and strum a guitar.

But Nicolio could not come. In his place there arrived three of his countrymen. ANGELIO was a musician. PETERIO could cook, and JENNYO could sing. Ginger took them on.

Hard began to realize he was in love with Ginger. He suggested leaving. But Phil, knowing Ginger was the Tolliver's guest, but not the Tolliver's girl, wrote to SPEED KIDNEY, a former friend of Ginger's, and invited him to visit them. She felt he would give them some competition.

Speed arrived in the morning. He was invited by PATTY SEALS to take care of Speed. But Patty wouldn't come, thinking loyalty to EDDY JACKSON, who was Ginger's lover. Eddy was a former friend of Speed's, and he was bringing his sister, who persuaded both Eddy and Patty to come.

And Eddy decided to ball things up by making life miserable for Speed. He was a former friend of Speed's, and he was bringing his sister, who persuaded both Eddy and Patty to come.

CHAPTER XXIX

BARD got up quickly and tossed his canvas and paints carelessly into the car. Tenky called to him to wait and have tea with her, but he shook his head.

Benito roared down from his attic window to come up and see the eggs in the doves' nest, but there was no heart in Bard for the marital wooing of doves. He flung himself into the car and bumped noisily off down the lane.

As he wheeled up to Doornes, his eyes eagerly swept the group on the veranda—sought confirmation of his hopes in Ginger's eyes—denial of Speed's report.

Cotton and Patty were sitting cross-legged on cushions on the floor, with Speed lying full length between them, his head in Cotton's lap, her hand touching his hair. Ginger was with Eddy in the porch swing, and Eddy was rer ing jokes about.

Ginger's bright head was resting on her arm on the back of the swing, and though she looked up at sound of the Trap she did not smile. Whether he came meant nothing to her! The others ran joyously down to ride out to the garage on the flapping running-boards, but she remained quietly in the porch swing with Eddy.

From that moment, Bard devoted himself to the surprised and disconcerted Cotton with a great show of infatuation. His sudden ruddy had no apparent effect on Ginger, who was too low already to be further cast down.

CHAPTER XXX

By Friday, she felt that she could not endure the strain another moment. The mock merriment had become funeral, and she told Ginger frankly that if she didn't get them all out of the house for while and give her a chance to untie her knotted nerves, she was likely to go after some one with the butcher-knife.

"All right," assented Ginger gently. "We'll go to Mill Rush right after breakfast and make it a day. We'll have some people out to dance tonight and won't come home till midnight. We can't be any more miserable there than we are here, and you do need a rest."

Eddy cheerfully herded them into the car. Cotton, as usual, in the Rattletrap with Bard, his own car continuing in its state of complete demolition—and they started out.

Immediately Bard was alone with Cotton. He left off his show of devotion and lapsed into a moody silence, while she for her part seemed glad of a chance to relax and think quietly. For several miles they drove in silence.

"EXCUSE me for being so stupid," Bard, she said at last. "I do not mean to be rude but I feel very badly. Speed is just furious at me."

CHAPTER XXXI

"Why?" he asked, not with any real interest in her troubles but because something seemed to be expected of him.

"I—don't know. I am doing exactly what he told me to, and heaven knows I am not enjoying it. But he won't speak to me."

Bard smiled at her. "You're a nice kid," he said. "Don't worry your head about it. After all, he's only your brother."

"But I can't bear for him—for anybody—to be so angry with me. I wish I hadn't come."

"So do I—I mean, I wish I hadn't."

"They were wretchedly silent for a while."

"Tell me what," he said, pulling himself out of his depression and really wishing to cheer her up, "when we got out there, why don't you take him off by himself and make him tell you what's on his mind. He's probably got a peeve about some little thing and is just taking it out on you. Probably mad because Ginger is—so wrapped up in Eddy—or something. I think he would like to get a break there himself, but Eddy is such a hair-shirt nobody can get a word in edgewise."

"Speed doesn't want Ginger," said Cotton. "Whatever it is, it isn't that. You needn't think he's jealous of Eddy just because you are."

"Listen," said Bard dully. "I'm too low to argue. Have it out with Speed or not just as you like. I don't care ainker's dam, one way or the other."

In the rumble seat of the other car, Patty and Speed sat in complete and frigid silence. When a swerve of the car swung him against her, he drew himself up with a cold "Parson me," to which the downcast girl could only nod a troubled head.

But in the front seat Eddy Jackson, at Ginger's side kept up a breezy account of his plans for the day.

"It was a great idea, getting us out here alone," he said, "where we can commune with our inner souls and express our love best and have—have you. Let's make a great old day of it. We probably won't see much of Cotton and Bard—I think I heard them planning to lose themselves in the woods. But we four'll jazz together and make it a day to remember."

Ginger turned and blue eyes on him and said nothing.

COTTON had more than her share of determination and once she had fully made up her mind to a course of action it would require

CHAPTER XXXII

more than the mere maneuvering of Eddy Jackson to deter her. The instant Bard shook open the door of the Rattletrap, she was out of her seat and running back to the Dido, and before Ginger had even turned the key in the lock, she had Speed's hand in hers.

"Speed," she said firmly, paying not the slightest heed to Ben and Jenky waving gay greetings from the porch, nor to Benito booming a welcome from beside a bird-house in the wood; no heed to Pietro gazing up from the open door of the cellar where he spent a great deal of time looking after what he called his fruit sirups and elders, nor to little Angelo capering clumsily about them under foot. "Speed, you come with me. I have something to say to you."

Speed withdrew his hand. His manner was politely cold. "I'm sorry. I must help Ginger unpack the car."

"I'll do that," volunteered Bard stiffly. "You run along with Cotton, and whatever she's got on her mind—take it off."

SPEED gave him a look of strange intentness. "I don't care what Cotton's got on her mind," he said furiously. "Whatever it is, you can bet it's damn well trouble for somebody."

"Oh, be a sport," said Bard in a friendly low voice. "The poor kid's all out up over the way you're acting. First time I ever saw a girl pay any attention to her brother's opinion, and you're darn well not worth it, if you ask me. Go along—give her a chance to relieve her mind."

Speed gave him another strangely searching look but, grudgingly permitted Cotton to regain her hold of his hand and lead him away toward the swings.

Even while they were carrying the baskets from the car up to the cottage, Eddy was making his plans for the day's aggravations.

"We'll need more butter and cream," he said. "I'll hitch up Mrs. Carter to the buggy and we'll send Cotton and Bard over to Blake's for them. Speed and Pat can catch fish for our supper, and you and I'll make up a list of those we want to invite tonight."

"I don't want to fish," muttered Patty driven at last to desperate protest. "Speed—Speed's an awful pill, Eddy," she added apologetically. "He hasn't said a word but 'Parson me' for the last two days. I—I don't think I can stand it much longer."

(To Be Continued)

CHAPTER XXXIII

As a result, the sophomore class has announced abolition of the so-called "Freshman Rules," which provided for paddling and St. Patrick's Day "scraps."

Cheering now is regarded as "sophomore," according to campus leaders.

Gretna Green's Marriage Records Show Slump.

NAUGATUCK, Conn.—(U.P.)—The marriage rate has slumped badly since this borough lost its reputation as Connecticut's Gretna Green.

Reports of Town Clerk Louis Schiller, Jr., show 238 were married here in 1929, but then a law was passed compelling Schiller to make public marriage statistics, and the figure dropped to 157 for 1930.

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"Yum, Yum," said Fannie



College Students Ban Hazing and Cheering

HARTFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—The student government organization of Trinity College, one of New England's oldest educational institutions, has discovered increasing sentiment among college undergraduates against hazing and cheering.

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Shall a Single Business Group Be Taxed Progressively to Benefit The Whole Public?

To Arkansas Buyers of All Kinds of Insurance-

For many years you have been the victim of a discriminatory sales tax of 2 per cent on your insurance premiums, in addition to all the other taxes paid by every one else in which you share. This 2 per cent makes your insurance rate 2 per cent higher.

House Bill No. 264 and Senate Bill No. 279 (duplicates) propose increase in this discrimination by adding one half of one per cent to the sales tax to provide for expense of the Sanitation Fund of the State Board of Health.

House Bill No. 332 proposes to further increase this burden and discrimination by adding another sales tax of one per cent on your premium to pay for free text books for children of the public schools.

The imposition of either of these taxes must unavoidably be reflected in the cost of your insurance.

You may expect your life insurance dividends to be materially reduced if either of these bills becomes a law.

The special 2 per cent tax on your premiums already imposed amounts to approximately one third of the general revenue fund of this State besides which insurance buyers are by far the largest payers of all other forms of taxation.

Why should you be singled out for special taxation for these projects however worthy of their purpose?

If the people of Arkansas wish to give additional support to sanitation and public schools, it should be done by all the taxpayers and not a special group.

But, for the reasons stated here, we do not believe these departments should be financed as provided in the proposed bills.

We therefore urge every citizen in Arkansas who believes in fair play and who has an interest in insurance as a policy holder in any form, to impress upon his State Senators and Representatives that these proposed bills are unjust and unfair and that they should not become state law.

It is of the utmost importance that you act at once, because these bills are now pending for an early decision in the Legislature.

If possible, see your Representatives while they are at home this week-end, but, in any event, express your objection by wire or telephone not later than Tuesday, February 17th.

This information is given you by the undersigned as a service to you, our customers, and in appreciation of your patronage.

Hempstead County Abstract Co.

E. S. Greening
Agee & Spragins
R. T. White

Members Arkansas Life Insurance Agents Association

George Brown
Representing Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Henry Taylor

U.S. Facing Increase of Soviet Exports

DETROIT.—(U.P.)—The United States is facing the prospect of increased Soviet exports, but only temporarily, as the Soviet "Five-Year Plan" will eventually plunge Russia into economic disaster, according to Nicholas Raffalovich, former Czarist government official.

The five-year plan and the economic policy it expressed cannot go on," Raffalovich said.

"Soviet dumping, which recently has created such a commotion in the United States, is a symptom of Russia's economic decay."

Conscription labor exists in the U. S. S. R. on a large scale, he claimed, "not because the Soviet authorities want it but because it is the only logical outcome of the Soviet system of production."

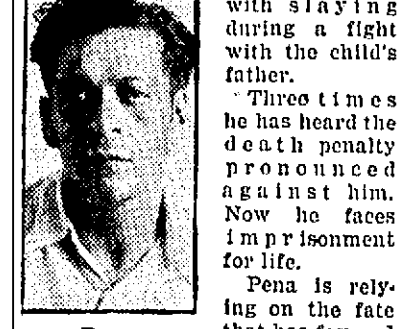
Raffalovich, who fled to America after the revolution, is now employed by a New York banking firm.

Beer Aged in Time For Trial of Longshoreman

SEATTLE.—(U.P.)—The question "What constitutes beer?" was settled in justice court here, and the answer east

TEXAS SLAYER CHEATS DEATH FIVE TIMES

Five times in five years Jose Pena, El Paso, Tex., baker, has heard his life demanded in payment for that of a 10-year-old boy who was charged with slaying during a fight with the child's father.



Pena is relying on the fact that has favored in previous court battles, to again save him. At his original trial, where he first faced the threat of death, the jury disagreed.

Three other juries have found him guilty and assessed the death sentence. But appeals, on writs of error, saved him.

His fifth trial, just concluded, resulted in Pena getting life imprisonment. He has appealed again.

Life Education

On One Campus

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(U.P.)—When Ohio State University's model high school is opened in the fall of 1932, a child may start to school at one and a half years and continue his education on the Ohio State campus until he has received a degree of doctor of philosophy.

This will be possible by attending the nursery school, conducted by the school of home economics, the university demonstration school for elementary pupils, the model high school, and finally the university proper.

These schools are conducted by the college of education, Ohio State University, for practical teaching purposes. Expert teachers have charge of the classes, giving the students the advantage of the latest model instruction.

Any child may be admitted to any of these auxiliary schools upon application. No fee is charged but the number of pupils is limited.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



CLYDE MILAN

WAITED FOR THE MOST OPPORTUNE TIME TO CALL RICKEY'S BONER

BRANCH RICKEY

THE MASTER MIND SLIPPED UP ON ONE OF BASEBALL'S SIMPLEST DETAILS...

I GET ROBBED OF MY BASE HIT—THAT'S WHAT I'M SQUAWKING ABOUT.

BOBBY WALLACE

BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONERS

BRANCH RICKEY, former manager of the St. Louis Browns and one of baseball's master minds, once pulled a boner that might have gone unnoticed but for the sharp-witted Clyde Milan. Before a game with Washington, Rickey turned in a lineup to the umpire, with Bobby Wallace batting seventh and Jimmy Austin batting eighth. On another lineup he kept in the dugout, these two positions were reversed, so Austin and Wallace were batting out of order. The first two times the pair were easy outs. But his next time up Wallace doubled and sent two runners over the plate. Milan, Washington's manager, trotted in from center and called the umpire's attention to the mixup. Wallace was declared out, the runners were sent back and the game was saved for Washington.

MORE FOOD STUFF

(Continued From Page One)

Will Help Lift Debt
 In so far as the growing of gardens is a permanent success, it will lift some of the debt burden which helps to make existence such a struggle in many homes and tends to keep thousands in poverty. The drought has been the enemy of one year. Perpetual debt in the cotton sections is a continuing calamity. It goes far to explain why 500,000 people can be driven on the public bounty in one State alone.
 This one-crop-and-no-garden problem is not confined to the plantations, though most conspicuous there. You will find it in western parts of Arkansas where most of the farmers are white and the farms small. "The

trouble is that our farmers think they can do only one thing," growled a western Arkansas county agent. "Even if they do dairying, they think they cannot raise feed.
 The greatest shortage of food has come on the big plantations of the southeast, with a large negro population, where far less food is raised than in any other section of Arkansas.
 On the other hand, where small farm owners have been in the habit of producing a considerable part of their food and feed, conditions have been somewhat better than the average.
 Planters are voluntarily taking up the garden idea with an interest beyond anything hitherto. The head of one of the cotton co-operatives is urging that landlords supervise the gardening of their tenants. One plan which is meeting favor is the setting

She Danced With Prince of Wales



Many a girl would like to have been in her dancing shoes. For pretty Eleanor H. Nichols, above, formerly of Newport, R. I., was the Prince of Wales' partner and occupied most of his time at a dance given in his honor in Panama City. She is a daughter of Commander Newton Lord Nichols of the Balboa Naval Radio Station.

aside of land where tenants must have their gardens, truck and feed crops and which they are required to work. The tenants' lack of interest and negligence have often in the past caused the failure of gardens. More hens and cows would help a great deal.

Efficiency Increased
 Another improvement coming on the heels of the drought is the tendency toward more efficient production. Some of the agricultural authorities regard this as the most important of the developments. They declare that Arkansas must cut its cost of production to meet new world conditions and prices.

Among leaders of the organized planters the same view is held. More careful selection of land, so as to avoid the use of unproductive acres, is urged by state experts. A drastic modification of old programs is advised. Weeding out of all inefficient factors is held to be vital.

In a concentrated efficiency is seen the only way toward success in this period.

The planter who spends much of his time away from the plantation, the small white farmer who takes too many days off going hunting or fishing and the negro tenant who does not do much when not working on the cotton crop are all apparently expected to put in more days on the job.

On the Arkansas furs are some of the hardest workers in the world, but the farmers have been brought up largely on cotton and have not generally adapted themselves to doing other farm work in between.

Complaints are common among county agents in some sections about farmers spending too few days on their little farms. Comment is also heard about big planters taking extended trips to Memphis, New York and Europe and being content if their plantations, capable of doing much more, yield only a comfortable income for the planter's family.

Of course sunh statements are not meant to be all-inclusive. There are Arkansas planters who are using tractors and other labor-saving machinery. There are good business men who are making a success of farming among both the planters and the small farmers. Some of the most up-to-date farms in the State did not prove able to stand up against the drought. A state educational leader reports that he put into his farm the most approved and high-grade methods, and yet was so badly used by the

drought that he is at present supporting the farm out of his school salary. Part of the land being farmed in Arkansas, especially in some localities in the mountains, is sure never to yield a decent livelihood. Some farms ought not to be farmed.

If there is outside competition which Arkansas farmers must meet, there is also competition within the State. Competition between the rich and the poor land is stiffening. The future looks even more serious for many a small independent cotton farmer who is already having a hard time.

Most of the "hill" counties have lost population during the last decade, while most of the rich cotton counties in the low lands where plantations are found have had an increase. The elder folks in upland counties are loath to leave, but among the younger is manifested inclination to pull out.

Another anticipated betterment from the drought is the raising of more crops. Cotton cannot be depended on as a loan cash crop, it is being realized.

Additional livestock is expected to help out. Sweet and Irish potatoes, and truck or fruit crops, are among those named as possibilities. There will be some diversification.

But in the natural cotton industry there will not be so much diversification as possibly might be thought likely. If a family raises enough food to enable it to "eat at home" and to feed its own animal, that is about as much as is expected by farm experts. On land best fitted for cotton, they favor cotton with these domestic exceptions.

Cotton should continue, it is agreed, as the biggest source of income. Ordinarily it represents 60 per cent of the estimated total value of the crops, exclusive of livestock. Cotton is the best crop for it generally same through the drought with at least some yield, when corn was ruined and vegetable gardens were burned out.

In the northwest corner of the State is a little group of counties in the Ozark Mountains with an agricultural complexion much different from that of the cotton counties to the east.

Typical diversification is to be found there. Several of these Ozark counties had a little more rain this past year. Much fruit is raised. The fruit crops of this State ordinarily come to 10 or 12 per cent of the value of the cotton crop.

Low costs of cotton production are a great need.

This year's cotton crop will be a cheap crop. The drought, though under very unhappy auspices, has given the cotton growers who are in a position to exercise greatest efficiency a push in the right direction.

Quarter Cent Gain For Cotton Prices

Department of Commerce Shows Increase For Week Ending Feb. 13

MEMPHIS—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market registered another small gain for the week ending February 13th, with prices up about a quarter of a cent, according to the weekly cotton report of the Department of Agriculture. The report continues:

Demand for spot cotton in both domestic and foreign markets was said to have been fair with the volume of transactions rather limited. The lower grades of cotton in the medium lengths of staple continued to command the most interest. The average price of the ten designated markets for Middling 7-8 inch cotton on February 13th was 10.14c compared with 9.87c February 6th and 15.33c on the corresponding day one year ago. Sales of spot cotton reported in the ten markets for the week amounted to 34,947 bales, compared with 66,066 the previous week and 66,431 for the same week previous season. Total sales in the ten markets from August 1st to February 13th amounted to 4,100,000 bales, compared with 4,700,000 bales for the like period last season.

Exports to February 13th were about 400,000 bales below those for the corresponding period last season. Germany leads in the taking of American cotton so far this season, with the combined figures for Japan and China second. World's takings of American cotton according to the Financial Chronicle to February 6th this season amounted to 7,000,000 bales, against 8,700,000 a year ago for the same period.

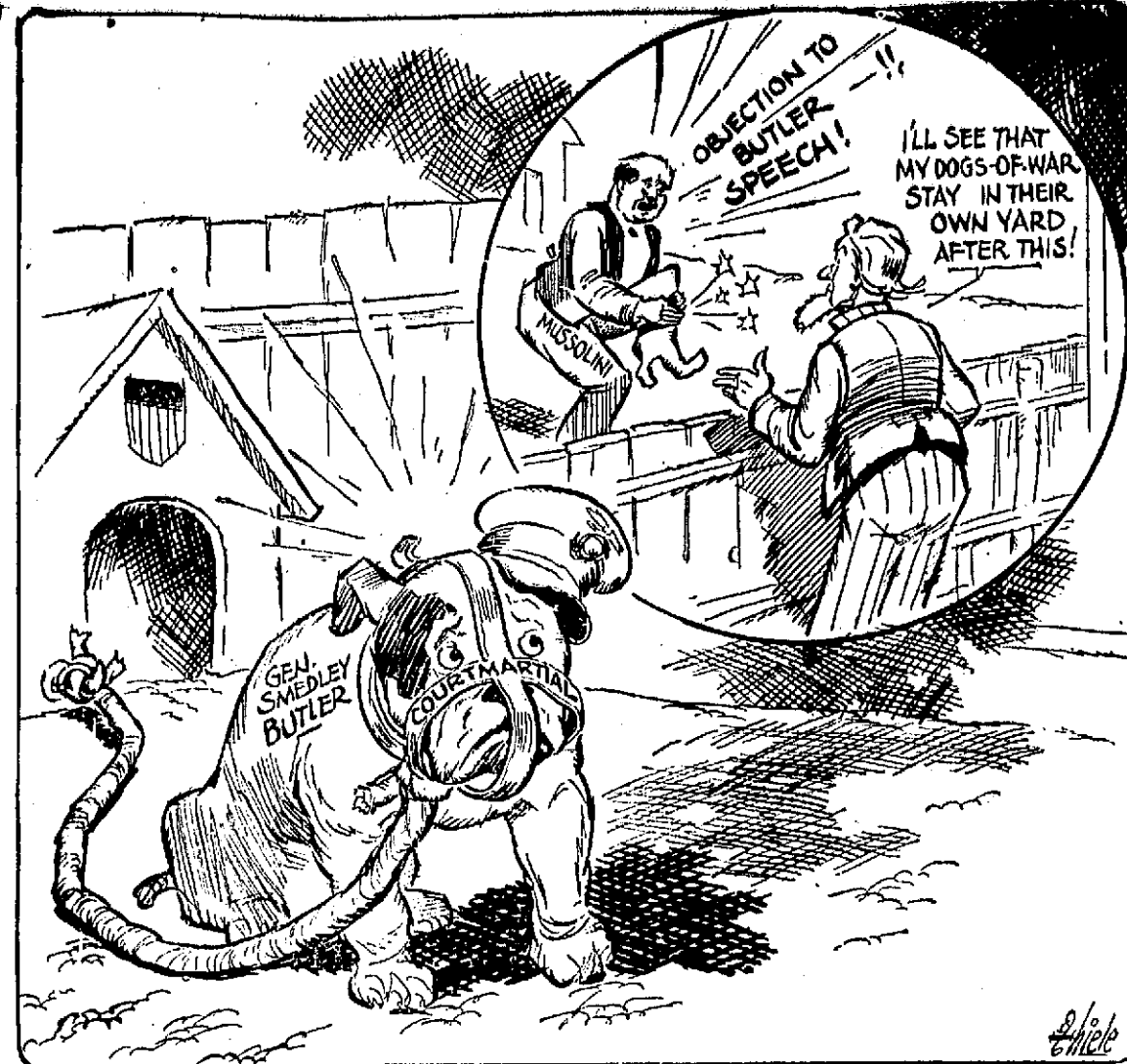
According to the Weather Bureau, the week ending February 11th experienced the most favorable weather since the beginning of winter by reason of the substantial to heavy rainfall in large droughty areas. In Arkansas the heaviest rains occurred in those sections of the state where most needed. Conditions in the southern states continued generally favorable except for dryness in the extreme east.

Grade differences remained practically unchanged since February 6th.

Premium staple cottons were in better inquiry particularly for cottons in the higher grades which were reported very scarce in the offerings. Inquiries for such cottons seemed to be quite general with premiums practically unchanged compared with those of the past week.

Southern mill centers said that the demand for low grade cottons continued fair with transactions limited to small quantities. The lengths of staple mostly inquired for were from

Muzzle -ini!



Loans For Feed Now Available

Made Possible By Signing of \$25,000,000 Additional Loan Fund

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Dr. C. W. Warburton, secretary of the National Drought Relief Committee said Monday that farmers could now obtain loans for livestock feed supplementary to loans for feeding work stock from the original \$45,000,000 emergency appropriation.

Warburton said this change was made possible by the signature of the \$25,000,000 additional loan proposal by President Hoover Saturday.

Bench Warmers Bolder

HARTFORD, Conn.—(AP)—Bench warmers in Hartford parks are getting bolder and more impudent, according to police reports. Numerous complaints were made that men refused to allow girls to sit on benches

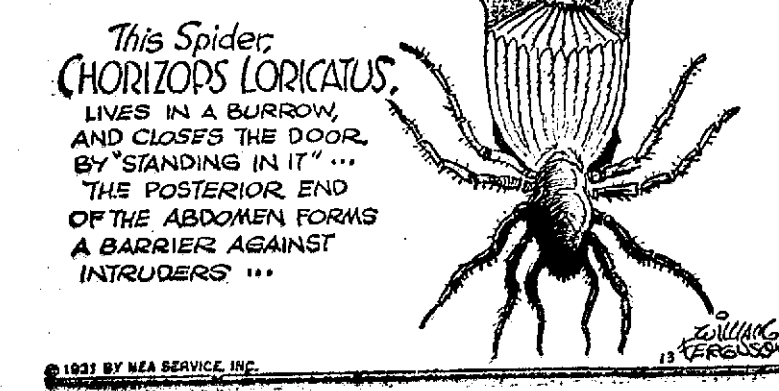
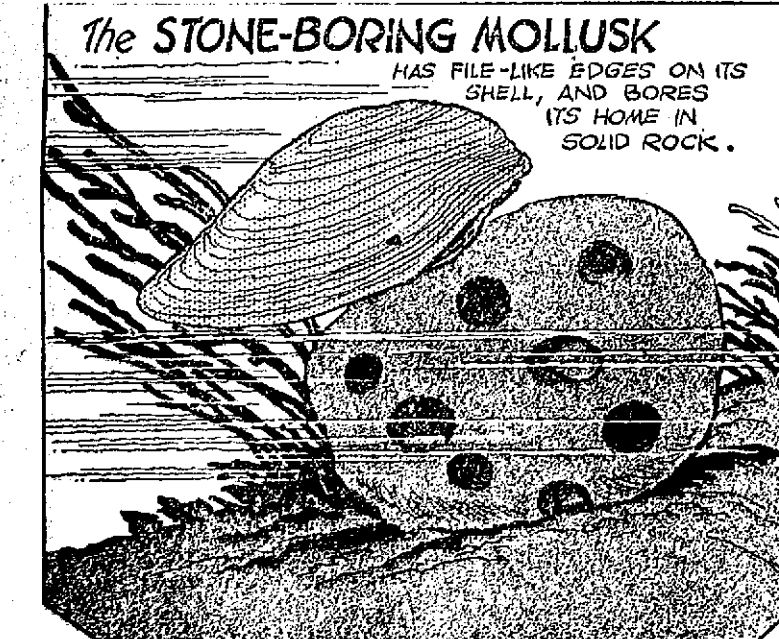
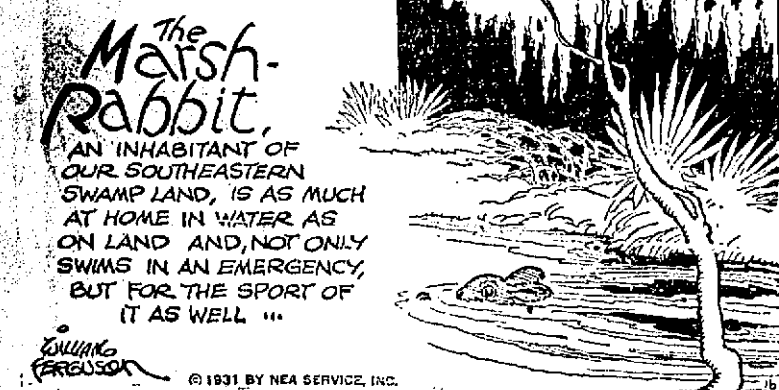
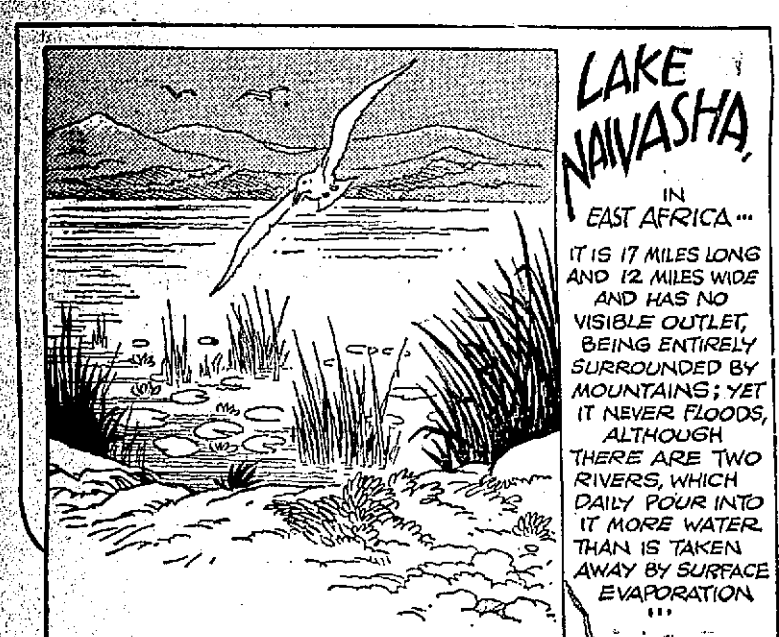
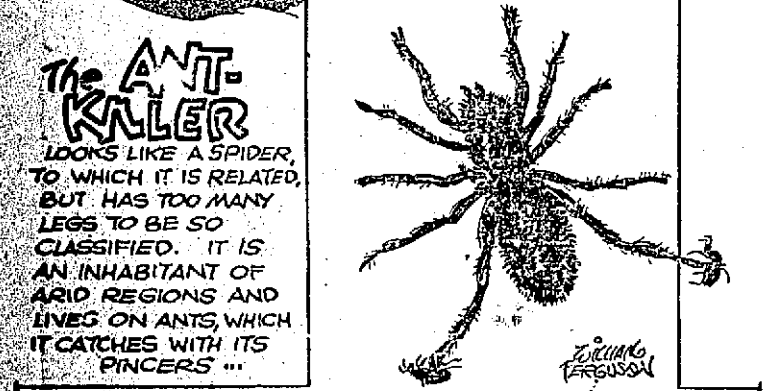
Baptist Pastors to Hold Conference

Meeting Is Scheduled For February 23—Many Are Expected

TEXARKANA—There will be a conference of pastors of the Baptist churches of Texarkana and surrounding territory in Texarkana on February 23 in the Beech Street Baptist church, of which Dr. O. J. Wade is pastor. Baptist pastors within a radius of 100 miles are expected to attend.

Dr. Eugene Salice, secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, of Richmond, Va., is scheduled for the principal address. Dr. Salice and his wife spent 20 years in the foreign mission field in China.

to put on their skates. An officer asked a vagrant to surrender his place to a girl and the "loafer" struck the patrolman on the chin.



How Cripple Was "Crucified"



George Whitbread, a crippled Chicago salesman, is pictured above as he demonstrated to police how seven kidnapers, who have confessed it was "all a joke," crucified him and then put him through an almost unbelievable series of harrowing crucifixes before leaving him, half strangled, nailed in a coffin box in a ditch. The victim's moans led to his rescue by a passing farmer.

"Now We Are Three"

Katherine and Bill—what fun it is to know them! They seem to get so much out of living. You met them just a little over a year ago—the week before they were married. Ten days later it gave you a pleasant glow of anticipation to receive the trim card telling you when they'd be "at home."

And today you got another card, headed "Now we are three!" Bill's signature comes first, then Katherine's, and then—the guided, chubby scrawl of the newcomer, Jeremy.

You happen to know that although he is in line for an important promotion, Bill's present salary isn't large. Most other young couples would consider themselves "up against it" if they had to manage on so little. Yet Katherine and Bill maintain a standard of living that is the admiration of all their friends.

You know how they do it, for Katherine has told you. They budget all expenditures. And when they decide a purchase is to be made, whether it is a new shade for the reading lamp, or a suit for Bill, or shoes for Katherine, they study the advertisements until they find just what they want for the price they can pay. Careful, budgeted buying of consistently advertised merchandise enables them to get the most out of their dollars.

It's a wise baby that picks parents like these.

Take advantage of the advertisements in this paper. They are your guide to profitable buying.